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What's News

Business & Finance

Broadcom made an unsolicited \$105 billion bid for Qualcomm, the chip industry's boldest bet yet that size will equal strength at a time of technological upheaval. **A1**

◆ **Disney recently held** talks to purchase a large chunk of Fox's entertainment businesses, but the discussions ran into an impasse over price and other key terms. **A1**

◆ **Saudi Arabia's** high-profile arrests have raised the stakes for global investors just as the country embarks on a drive to lure foreign capital. **B1**

◆ **Oil prices surged** to more than two-year highs on rising tensions in the Mideast. U.S. crude rose 3.1% to \$57.35 a barrel. **B1**

◆ **Rallying energy shares** lifted U.S. stocks to new records. The Dow rose 9.23 points to 23548.42. **B13**

◆ **Sprint said** it would increase spending on its network after merger talks with T-Mobile collapsed. **B1**

◆ **Qatar Airways is buying** a 9.6% stake in Cathay Pacific for \$661 million, its latest investment in a global rival. **B3**

◆ **Valeant will sell** Sprout to Sprout ex-shareholders after they said Valeant botched the marketing of a drug. **B6**

◆ **CVS will offer** next-day delivery of prescription drugs as it faces potential competition by Amazon. **B6**

◆ **Goldman and CIC** are joining on a fund to help the Chinese sovereign-wealth fund invest in the U.S. **B12**

◆ **Intel and AMD** are teaming up on a laptop chip to compete with Nvidia. **B4**

World-Wide

◆ **The gunman** who killed 26 people at a Texas church was able to buy weapons despite a history of violence in part because the Air Force failed to submit his record to the FBI following a court-martial conviction. **A1, A2**

◆ **Trump urged** Japan to buy massive amounts of U.S. military equipment, saying it would help protect the country from North Korea. **A6**

◆ **Saudi Arabia said** a missile attack on Riyadh by Yemeni rebels, which was intercepted, could be considered an Iranian act of war. **A8**

◆ **Russian-backed support** for Trump on social media began much earlier than previously known, a new analysis of Twitter data shows. **A5**

◆ **Comey called** Clinton's use of a private email server "grossly negligent" in an early draft of a statement. **A5**

◆ **A House panel** began considering the GOP tax plan, but rifts over deductions, child tax credits and deficits could force changes. **A4**

◆ **Sen. Paul faces** an extended absence from the Senate after he was injured in an attack by a neighbor. **A4**

◆ **Trump's campaign team** was briefed before and after adviser Page's trip to Moscow last year, testimony reveals. **A4**

◆ **Gubernatorial races** in Virginia and New Jersey will be closely watched for broader political signals. **A3**

◆ **Spain's government** and Catalan independence forces have begun maneuvering ahead of December votes. **A9**

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A law-enforcement officer helps put a flag at half-staff near the scene of the shooting at the First Baptist Church of Sutherland Springs, Texas.

Gunman Had Violent Past

Military failed to submit attacker's domestic-assault conviction to FBI

By Zusha Elinson, Russell Gold and Erin Ailworth

NEW BRAUNFELS, Texas—The gunman who killed 26 people at a Texas church on Sunday morning had a history of domestic abuse, animal abuse

and trouble holding down a job, as well as a failed marriage, records show.

But 26-year-old Devin Patrick Kelley's history of violence didn't prevent him from purchasing weapons.

One reason, an Air Force spokeswoman said, is because the service failed to submit Kelley's record to the Federal Bureau of Investigation following a court-martial conviction, including for slamming his baby's head. The military's lapse apparently explains why Kelley passed an FBI back-

ground check and was allowed to purchase guns.

Kelley was able to enter the First Baptist Church of Sutherland Springs on Sunday armed with an assault-style rifle. Clad in black, a ballistic vest and a skeleton mask, he was angry with his mother-in-law, authorities said. He fired on the small congregation, wiping out families at worship together, including a pregnant mother and her children. His youngest victim was 18 months old; the oldest 77.

Kelley's mother-in-law

wasn't at church Sunday, authorities said. A woman at the home of Kelley's in-laws said the family didn't want to speak.

After firing on the church, Kelley fled the scene, pursued by an armed neighbor who grabbed his own weapon and shot at him.

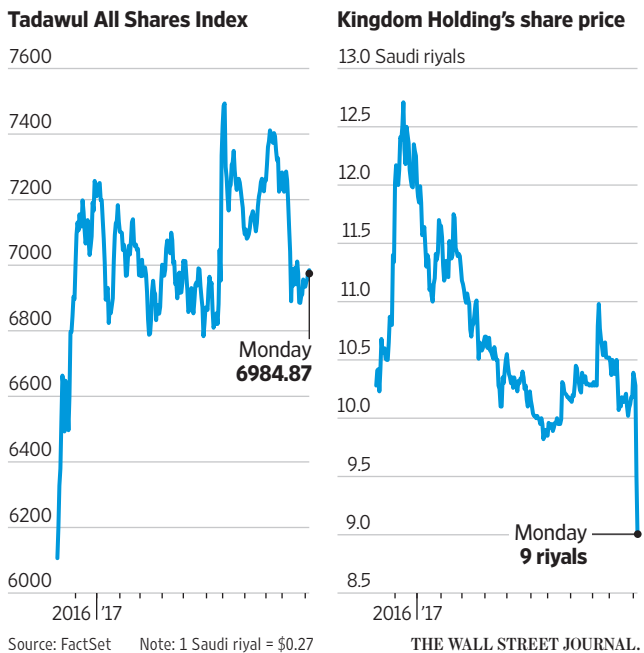
During the car chase, Kelley called his father to say he had been shot and didn't expect to survive, said Freeman Mar-

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◆ Families are left with unspeakable losses..... A2

Investors Eye Saudi Crackdown

Saudi Arabia's main stock index held steady Monday in the wake of a government crackdown, but shares in a firm owned by a Saudi billionaire who was detained fell sharply. **B1, B14**



Amazon Studios Boss Left Long Trail of Allegations

Executives now wonder if the company's hands-off approach gave Roy Price leeway

Amazon.com Inc. is legendary for trying to know everything about its customers. When it came to its entertainment unit and the executive in charge there, though, the company appears to have fallen down on the job.

By Joe Flint, Ben Fritz and Laura Stevens

Amazon Studios Chairman Roy Price abruptly resigned in mid-October after details emerged publicly of an alleged incident of sexual harassment. Since then, Amazon has made a series of management changes at the studio to

address a range of concerns. Three of Mr. Price's top lieutenants have been fired or left. Interviews with current and former executives, as well as with producers who have worked with Amazon Studios, paint a picture of alleged misconduct by Mr. Price that goes well beyond the public allegations that appear to have played a role in his departure. In addition, business troubles were allowed to fester, some of these people said.

Mr. Price appeared inebriated at a number of professional functions, people who worked with him said, and Amazon executives had to

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Disney Approached Fox For Entertainment Assets

Walt Disney Co. recently held talks to purchase a large chunk of 21st Century Fox's entertainment businesses, people close to the discussions said, signaling that Disney is serious about bolstering its laggard TV

By Ben Fritz, Joe Flint and Keach Hagey

operations and that media mogul Rupert Murdoch is open to a surprising restructuring of his empire.

Disney approached Fox in recent weeks about buying its cable TV networks such as FX and National Geographic Channel, the Twentieth Century Fox studio and international distribution operations, the people said.

Such a deal would have left 21st

Century Fox focused on sports, news and broadcast TV.

The talks, first reported by CNBC, ran into an impasse over price and other key terms and have cooled substantially, though they could be restarted, one of the people said.

Traditional media companies are racing to adapt to sweeping industry changes that threaten their business, including the rise of streaming-media services that are siphoning away cable TV subscribers and mergers that have given tremendous clout to a handful of distributors such as Comcast Corp., Charter Communications and AT&T Inc.

Fox shares rose 10% on news of the talks, while Disney stock was up 2%.

Acquiring some of Fox's

prized assets would help Disney upgrade its struggling television business, which has been hit by ratings troubles and subscriber declines at networks such as Disney Channel and ESPN. A deal would also give Disney more content for streaming services it plans to launch in the next two years and would significantly increase Disney's exposure to foreign markets in which Fox has a stronger presence.

Fox wasn't happy with the terms Disney proposed, but is open to the idea of selling the assets, people familiar with the matter said. Fox for years hasn't been viewed on Wall Street or in the media industry as an acquisition target because it was run by Mr. Mur-

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Can a Ticklebox Have Fuzzywogs? Now We May Never Know

Cash-strapped dialect dictionary shuts down, despite thriving U.S. regional lingo

By DOUGLAS BELKIN

After 55 years, 60,000 words and at least \$25 million in research grants, the Dictionary of American Regional English has rung the knell, sugared off, finished out the row.

The reason: the small tribe of lexicographers ran out of cash. No more chink, boodle or do-re-mi.

University of Wisconsin English Professor Frederic Cassidy launched the project in 1962. Lauded as "the greatest American lexicographical project of the latter half of 20th century" by the American Dialect Society, it aimed to capture the nation's regional words, pronunciation and syntax.



Shopping cart or buggy?

It begins with "aa" (rough lava in Hawaii) and moves steadily through "fuzzywog" (a roll of dust under the furniture in Wisconsin) and "rap jacket" (a contest of endurance in which people beat one another with switches in the South).

For 15 years, the project's motto was "On to Z." When it finally got there in 2012 with "zippy stick" (a cricket in Ohio), "zune" (a go-getter in Georgia) and zydeco (a music style in Louisiana), federal grants and private gifts began to dry up.

In 2013, it launched a web-based version. "People were happy to help us get to Z, but once we did, there was little or no incentive

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